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The Bad Boy.

[Peck's Sun.] "Hello!" said ihe groceryman to the bad boy, as he came in looking

"Don't hello to me," said the boy, as he took up the store cat and went to the sausage machine on the counter and began to turn the handle. "I am

no telephone."
"Well, you are a transmitter all the same," said the groceryman, laughing at his attempt at a joke, "but drop that cat. What you want to hurt a cat for, putting her in a sausage grinder?"

spirits with a glass of rotten apple cider. "O, I wish I had never been born, or that I had been born twins, or triplets, so there would have been more of us to stand the racket. Last night I went to bed at nine o'clock, night I went to bed at nine o'clock, and left pa and ma up playing you-cur. I don't know how long I had been asleep when I heard a raitling down in pa and ma's room, and pa yelled murder, and ma yelled police, and a window was smashed, and I heard a cat squalling, and I opened my window and yelled fire, and then I grabbed my pants and went down stairs to see what the row was, and help put out the fire. I rushed into the room, and there was the offulest smell of burnt hair I ever smelled. Ma was up on a chair in her night Ma was up on a chair in her night no more to do with the trial than clothes yelling, and pa was standing looking out of the broken window, the top was off the coal stove, the stove-door open, and the coal scatstove-door open, and the coal scattered all around the carpet, and pa was all mussed up, with blood on the front of his night-shirt, and a scratch on his leg. When I came in pa grabbed me by the neck and said he would learn me to fill the coal. pa grabbed me by the neck and said he would learn me to fill the coalhod with black cats, and I thought by a was crazy. Ma grabbed pa and told him I was not to blame, and about that time a policeman pounded at the door and wanted to know what the riot was about, and pa told him everything was all right, and the policeman told the driver of the chemical fire extinguisher he course of the trial, and a post-ponement occurred several times on the chemical fire extinguisher he what the riot was about, and pa told him everything was all right, and the policeman told the driver of the chemical fire extinguisher he lowed a few months later, can hardly could go home, and then pa told me what was the row. It seems our old be coupled with any curse Guiteau might have uttered.
"Col. Corkhill, the United States black cat didn't have no more sense black cat didn't have no more sense than to go to sleep in the coal hod, on top of the coal, and just before pa got ready to get into bed he went to fill up the stove, and he poured the cat right into the fire. Well, I spose you would have died to see pa. As quick as the cat struck the fire she woke up, or mayby she woke up going down the reservoir, but anyway there was

to dance around. I guess at first

than to yell so."
"Say," said the groceryman, stop-"Say," said the groceryman, stop-ping the boy, "I want you to tell me the truth, Did you have anything to do with putting the cat in the coal scut-tle? For if you did, that settles it

Livery Feed & Sale Stable. harm, but I have never injured one Auction sale of Live Stock, second and fourth Saturdays in each month. Special livery rates given to commercial men.

In arm, out I have never injured one in the least. No, it was just an accident, such as might occur in any family, but I bet you pa never empties a coal scuttle again without analyzing it for traces of cat." alyzing it for traces of cat;" and the bad boy went out feeling hurt that not only his pa but his old friend the groceryman should take him to be a boy who would scorch a cat.

The Babies in the Cradle.

Babies are very little things, yet they leave great gaps of loneliness behind them when they die. Mothers save your little ones by giving them Parker's Tonic when they show signs of being unwell. This famous remedy is so pleasant that an infant will take it, and it will soon quiet and remove their aches and pains.

The statement is made that the Democratic national committee is short between \$150,000 and \$200,000, and that it is urgent that this indebt-odness be liquidated as quick as possi-ble. Persons who are likely to be-come applicants for places under the new administration are said to be the ones favored with these appeals the ones favored with these appears for aid. The importance of the office expected, it is said, governs the amount made. It is thought that the amount will be raised very readily, as the national committee is sending letters of this kind to every State in the Union.

The last copy of the Buenos Ayres
Herald to reach The Times exchange
table announced its terms of subscription as \$6 per year in gold, or \$127 in
currency. Since that copy started
North, a financial panic has occurred
to the beginning of the beginning of the same mystery about
John Wilkes Booth's last resting
place. Years afterward it was dis-

GUITEAU'S LAST CURSE.

How the PeopleWho Figured Prominently at the Assassin's Trial Prosper Under the Legacy Which he left Upon the Scaffold,

[Chicago News.] grinder?"

"O, I aint a going to hurt your cat, but I wish every cat was dead. Our cat got me into a nawful scrape last tion. Last evening the Daily News

than the man in the moon," said the boy, as he sat down on a box. 'Everything that goes wrong is laid to me, 'cause I used to be a little tuff in which the men in the moon is laid to me, 'cause I used to be a little tuff in which the men is suffered by the men is suffered by the men in the statement. "It is utterly without fondsmy youth. That shows that a boy ought never to be tuff, 'cause it sticks to him as long as he lives."

"Give us the cat story," said the groceryman as he sat down by the boy and tried to raise his drooping spirits with a glass of rotten and spide."

"It is utterly without fondation, and is as flimsy and unsubstantial a figment of the imagination as could well be devised," replied the General. "There were probably 50 persons more or less directly connected with Nineteen of these were the guards and prison attaches where Guiteau was confined. Twelve were members of the jury, and the remainder, including Judge Cox, were officers of the court, Government counsel and others.

District Attorney who had charge of the case, has fallen heir within the past eighteen months to a fortune fill up the stove, and he poured the cat right into the fire. Well, I spose you would have died to see pa. As quick as the cat struck the fire she woke up, or mayby she woke up going down the reservoir, but anyway there was a me-e-ou-w in the stove, and then the cat came right through one of the mica doors and struck pa with her toe nails, and began to walk on him, and howl. Pa was so scared he dropped the coal hod and grabbed the cat by one leg and threw her through the window, and then he began to dance around. I guess at first ption during his confinement inthe gan to dance around. I guess at arst he didn't know whether it was a for-her star or only imagination, cause Mason had drawn a salary of \$17 a sure cat, or only imagination, cause pa has got to taking a little Tom and Jerry during the holidays, and his Over Jones & Co's., Store.

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Ho ing scratched from Genesis to Revelations, and said what I ought to have done was to go round the last thing before I went to bed and see that there was no cat in the coal scuttle. He said I owed that, at least, to my family. Pa is the unreasonto my family. Pa is the unreasonablest man I ever saw. Who would ever think of looking for a cat in a coal scuttle? After pa had given me fits about it, he began to jaw ma, and told her she ought to know better than to vell so." and the same may be said of the prison attaches. Perry Carson, the tall, good-looking negro who drove the prison van trom, the jail to the court-house, became a figure of such importance during the trial that his admiring colored friends of the district sent him as a delegate to the with me."

"No sir, I hope to die if I did,"
said the boy. Did I ever do anything
to cause you to think I was a coldblooded, heartless villain? Have I
blooded, heartless villain? Have I
blooded heartless villain H ever harmed a dumb animal? I have leave that have a substantial sum to his credit in saved lots of dumb animals from harm, but I have never interest. never probably earned \$50 a month HIS SWEETHEART'S REOTHER-IN-LAW. before the shooting. Then there is the Rev. Mr. Hicks, Guiteau's spiritthe Rev. Mr. Hicks, Guiteau's spiritual adviser. Hicks was a sort of religio-politico tramp. He did some good work for the President at the Chicago convention, however, and Chicago convention, however, and huysen, and a great many persident has lately been rewarded with the appointment of Surveyor General of Florida. Mrs. Garfield, as you know sort of way.—Louisville Times.

is worth half a million of dollars. President Arthur has lived to finish his term as Chief Magistrate, and will carry with him into retirement the respect and admiration of the nation. So you see there's nothing in Guiteau's curse. The people who fell under service, and the soldiers used to tell his displeasure seem to have prosper-ed, while, so far as I am able to judge, it has injured no one."

Gen. Crocker, who had been talk-ing with great glib, began pulling at sir; ten times worse than Mergan;

"Why not? Is there any mystery connected with it?" "There are but two other people in the world who know the place of Times. Guiteau's burial. There are reasons

why it should be kept a secre."

"But his skeleton is said to be on exhibition at the medical museum. "If people choose to believe so, that don't prove its correctnesss, does it? Men at Washington, higher and mightler than I, desired that the secret of his grave should die with those of us who performed the interment. I do not think the exact place this haid will tree be the secret of the

IS ON MAIN STREET, OVER
LANG BELL'S SALOON.

Currency. Since that copy started North, a financial panic has occurred at its home, and a cablegram to-day announces that "the premium on gold is rising." The Herald will doubtless soon find it economical to print itself on its currency subscription.—Louisville Times.

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SEQUEL TO A SONG.

Rev. H. D. Webster, who once entirely destroyed. Within recent years the few bones that remained Bloxom, of Zanesville, Ohio, and

were disinterred at his brother Edwin's request, and now rest in the family vault of the Booths at the cemetery in Baltimore.

Concerning Red Hair.

Many people admire red hair, but if you do not, Parker's Hair Balsam will impart to it a darker hue. It will also thicken thin hair, eradicate dandruff, and impart softness, glossiness and life to hair which has be-Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—For some weeks past a paragraph has been floating about the country setting forth the fact that Guiteau's curse

He'd Kill The Ox. A good story is told of a good dea-con who laid down the law at a town held to discuss the running of trains ov Sunday. The first deacon objected, "The Lord," said he, "always blessed this state when her people remembered the Sabbath day to keep i holy. And what says the Scripture 'Six days shalt thou labor and do all thou hast to do, and the seventh thou shalt rest." The second deacon arose to say a word for a liberal con struction of the commandment, in view of the public needs in the mat-ter of Sunday travel. "I ask the deacon who has just spoken," said he, "to remember that our Lord on one occasion said that if an ox fall into a pit on Sunday it was right to pull him out, "Wal, I recon," rejoined the first deacon, "that I know all about what our Lord said about the ox and the pit, but if the same ox falls into the same pit every Sunday I'd either kill the ox or fill up the hole.—New Haven (Conn) News.

The Baby. With "black drops" in infancy and candy when he got a little older, baby grew up pale and puny. They gave him all sorts of medicines. They heard of Brown's Iron Bitters, He was saved. The doctors agreed that Brown's Iron Bitters had given baby new life. The druggist says that many of his customers find immense success in using Brown's Iron Bitters for ailing and delicate chil-

COPIED COMMENTS.

NOT A LAWYER IN ONE RESPECT A gentleman from the rural precincts was before the magistrates' court a few days ago, and being of a legal turn of mind conducted his own case. He displayed considerable

GOING ONE EYE ONLY. The following bill has peen introduced in the Arkansaw legislature: "A bill for an act entitled an act to protect certain people. "Be it enacted that from and after the passage of this act, all one eyed people shall be admitted into shows at half price." One gentleman from Hamfat county offered an amendment to the effect that blind people should be admitted free, but objection being raised, the proposed amendment was lost, on the ground that blind people should stay at home.—Ark. Traveler.

THE NEW LEAF.

Jan. 1.—Swore off. 2.—Caught cold. 3.—Bad cough. Was told Rock and rye 'D knock it high 'Er'n a kite. Friend and I Good and tight. 4.—Painted town Rosy red, 5.—Broken down, Large head, Aching sore; Don't think

Ever drink

Any more, The President yesterday nomina-

sort of way.-Louisville Times. WORSE THAN MORGAN.

was just then gaining a name, and "What disposition of Guiteau's frightened prisoner asked the body was made?"

Captain if he were John Morgan. his beard nervously, and when he replied did so with evident embarrassment. "I can't answer that question," he replied.

It is the times worse, sir." This had the expected result, and the poor fellows, having been properly humbled, marched meekly to the rear. Capt. Huey was a good soldier and is a gen-tleman. He is now County Judge of Livington county.-Louisville

> One of the princes of good cheer in Norwich, who is not perfectly famil-iar with all the abbreviations and initials used by the altogether too-too, received from a friend an invitation to a reception in the corner of which were the letters R. S. V. P. "H-e-m" said he to himself, as he immediatively repeated the initials: "Ik—S—V—P. I know what C. O. D. means, but I'll be blamed if I know what R. S. V. P. means." "Why," said a friend, who observed his perplexity, "that means Rum Served Very Plentifully." "I'll go," said the other decidedly.—Norwich Bulletin.

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Now if your disease is not herein named, don't think that I don't treat that Disease, for space will not permit me to name all that I treat successfully.

NOW I AM GOING TO NAME WHAT I CANNOT CURE.

But space will not permit me to name them all: Blindness that is produced by paralysis of the optic nerves; Deafness, when it is produced by perforation of the membrana tympani, (or ear drum) or paralysis of the Auditory Nerve. A genuine Rose Cancer. Locomotor ataxy. Palsy, where it involves as much as half of the body. Spasmodic Asthma. Bright's Chronic Disease of the Kidneys. And now at last, but not at least, I am compelled to acknowledge that I cannot cure that most dreaded disease, Consumption. In fact, every organ of the system is subject to diseases that are incurable. And for a man to claim that he can cure every disease that the human system is heir to, he simply, through his eagerness to increase his ill gotten gains, acknowledges unintentionally his intent to humbug the public. Now I have told you what I can cure and what I can not, consequently I do not wish to be classified with that class of CURE ALL pretenders. I will acknowledge what I cannot cure, if

Our Women

I can gladly say that I successfully treat all forms of FEMALE WEAKNESSES, Monthly Irregularities, I can gladly say that I successfully treat all forms of FEMALE WEARNESSES, Monthly irregularities, Prolapsus Uteri, [falling of the Womb], bearing down sensations, with pain in the back or between the shoulder blades. My nine years of practice in my specialty has enabled me to fully realize the many sufferings which your sex peculiarly undergo. As a general thing a man does not realize the reality of your sufferings, or the possibility of it proving serious until it is utterly too late. If you are diseased and want to be cured, now is your golden opportunity. If you are not satisfied as to what is the matter, I will make all necessary examinations with instruments that will enable me to detect all irregularities, and that examination will cost you nothing.

My object in visiting your town is the following: My regular office is at Quebec, Canada, where I practice my object in visiting your town is the following: My regular onice is at quebec, Canada, where I practice exclusively my specialty. As we are subject to such a cold climate, and having heard of the salubrious climate of the Sunny South, I concluded to pass my winter in your midst. Now if you want to be treated during my short stay, it is for you to avail yourself of the opportunity. But you will find my treatment very different from the customary use of pills and powders. I confine my practice to the usage of remedies that have been prepared from the vegetable singdom. The Creator has not omitted so important a part as to fail to furnish us with nature's remedy to alleviate our sufferings. I will not sicken, weaken or reduce the patient during my whole course of treatment. But I rather expect to assist noble nature in building up and strengthening the depraved constitution, thereby overcoming the disease.

SOME SAY:

Yes, but in a few days you will be gone. Now, that is true, for in two weeks I expect to go further South. Yes, but in a few days you will be gone. Now, that is true, for in two weeks I expect to go further South. But after I examine you I can tell just what treatment your case requires, and how long it will take me to cure you. Then if you want to take treatment I will direct you where you can get the remedies, and you need not pay me a cent in advance. Then if I cure you, I will charge you for treatment, and if I don't cure you, then you pay me nothing. Some charge so much per month. Well, now, that is at your expense whether you are cured or not. You don't want to pay for anything you don't get, and I will leave it for you to determine when you are cured. The first twenty patients will be required to pay for nothing providing they send and get their own remedies. My object in doing this is to get some to improving. Patients visited in either town or country.

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went off and wrote the song so widely known and sung twenty years ago as "Lorena," knocked all the remance out of his story by marrying and raising a large family of chil-dren. Miss Ella, his "Lorena," is the wife of William W. Johnson, Chief Justice of Ohio, and has done her share toward preventing a too rapid decrease of the earth's popula-

tion. So they say. - Sunday Argus. GIVING US TAFFY. Charley Meacham is one of the young Kentucky quill drivers who has made the semi-weekly business profitable. Under his management the South Kentuckian has become a model paper, and has a bull dog pertinacity about its general make-up that is no disadvantage. Like Walton, Meacham has a way of calling things by their English names, and with him a spade's a spade, and a

shovel's a shovel, always.-Frankfort Capital. HAVE MADE THEIR FORTUNE. Journalistic honors are shifting. A few years ago the wit of the Kentucky press was Sam Gaines. Its polished, Addison writer was Munday. Its Johnsonian thunderer was Craycroft. Its light, fantastic trimmer was O'Sullivan. Its keen, cut-ting swordsman was, as he is to-day, Logan. Save the latter, all of the above have retired, and are now living on the interest of their governother shoulders. We miss them from the press, for they were all good boys and true.—Frankfort Capital.

Cured with Two Bottles.

JERSEYVILLE, ILL., Aug. 2, 1884. a cutaneous eruption of the cuticle. rolled away from us.—Owensboro of Ga. Atlanta, Sept. 23, 1885. everything in the market, including small bottles a permanent cure was ef-

After Suffering Eleven Years

Dawson, Ga., August 30, 1884—I suffered with tetter for eleven years. It was on my face and body, and gave me untold trouble and pain. I tried the virtue of many remedies, and After Suffering Eleven Years

was treated by some of the best physicians in the country, but found no relief, and had almost despaired of my life. I was induced to try Swift's Specific at a last resort. After taking six bottles the tetter was removed and my skin smoothed off, and I am

perfectly well. I feel like a new "Mama," said Miss Sixteen, sweetman. Swift's Specifi: is undoubtedly, "there is a new style of poker please by the best blood purifier in the world, and I recommend it to suffering hu-

SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY.

"Where were you when the first shot was fired in this row?" the Magistrate asked the policeman who made the complaint. "Right on the spot—right in the crowd," the officer replied, proudly. "And where were you when the second shot was fired!"
And with blushing reserve the officer He was treated for five years or more the work with what the doctors called eczema, beginning on the head and gradually spreading over his whole body. He was treated for five years or more the week.

ment bonds. Others have taken their self as an expense of 15 to 25 cents, if places. Their mantles have fallen on he wants to.—Sunday Argus.

Learning that five physicians are "projecking" with Gen. Grant's health, we have written an obituary notice of the distinguished patient so as to have it ready for use at an instant's notice.-Breckenridge News.

on General Grant. If we had a \$15,-000 income, secured for life, as our burden, we would not pray to be a secured for life as our burden, we would not pray to be a secured for life. We continue to hear about the For over two years I was afflicted with a ring-worm on my neck which would peel off and burn like fire. Calling on an M. D. he pronounced it burden, we would not pray to have it

Mr. Blaine defines the Mugwumps Fowler's solutation of arsenic, without success, I was advised to try S. S. S., which I did, and after taking two Mugwumps and the rest of the Republicans as a mere matter of education.—Courier Journal.

ROBT. H. MALTIMORE. Of the U. S. X. and Pac. Co. Joseph Joachim, the greatest of all

tion.—Owensboro Inquirer.

About half of the office-seekers

"My child, that must be one exclusively for a drawing room."—Richmond Register.

A Child.

My little son, now seven years old, broke out when a babe three weeks with what the doctors called eczema, modestly admitted: "Three blocks down the street, under the stone bridge at the end of the culvert."

The was treated for the years of more by various physicians without relief, and the little boy's health was completely broken down. About a year The latest craze is stuffed owls, which cost from \$3 to \$20 each. This is among the women. The men manage these things better, and a fellow can make a biled owl of himself as an exposure of 15 to 25 cents if

Talbotton, Ga., Sept. 12, 1884.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta;

The Supreme Bench.

From experince, I think S. S. S. a

"Something happened to me yester-

day that will never happen to me again if I live to be a thousand years old," remarked Gilhooly to Gus 'De "What's that?"

"I was forty years old."

The Indiana Legislature has reelected Hon. D. W. Voorhees to the U. S. Senate.

Senator Wilkinson Call, of Florida, has been unanimously nominated to succeed himself.

President Ar.hur has decided not to visit the New Orleans Exposition until after he retires from the Presidency.

It is claimed that the nomination of Herald-Enterprise. Evarts is a victory for Arthur over Blaine, whose influence was exerted in favor of money bags Morton.

Pope Leo is alarmingly ill with fever, occasioned by a severe attack of rheumatism. Grave fears are entertained lest the attack prove fatal.

At Sioux city, Ia, four men were killed Tuesday, by the explosion of a tank in a lard rendering establishment. It was a heart-rending affair.

The President has nominated Emery Speer to be District Attorney for will be fought in the Senate.

The weather was colder at Chicago Monday than at any time since grees below zero. At Janesville it was 35 below, and it was still colder in the north and northwest.

Fred. Sanders and Chas. Nalley, two notorious chicken thieves, were trapped by officers at Evansville, Ind, They resisted arrest and were shot white men and were known as bad night. citizens.

A bill to re-apportion the Congres; sional districts has been introduced in the Indiana legislature. The bill makes eight of the eleven districts strongly Democratic, a gain of one over the present representation. The Republican majority in one of the other districts is less then 500,

A well-to-do young business man, on the streets of Cleveland, Ohio Journal. Sunday, by Mrs. Lena Knight, a buxom young widow with whom he ton, in Wolfe county, and Beattyville, failed to keep an engagement to be in Lee county, a distance of 35 miles, married, on Christmas day.

says three Italian villages and the to the mail bag, he carried on one French village of Chaumont were trip nine bread-trays. buried by an avalanche of snow. At Sparone the disaster was greatest, many lives being lost. Fifteen bodles had already been recovered and managers, that colored children may

Ohio, with two good sound tongues. Society. There are now about 125 Now look out for an avalanche of pupils in attendance there, and the a little more than a handful of charrthe funny fellows had such a fine tion of a young colored girl. The material of this sort .- Owensbore In-

It is said that President Cleveland is asking for advice from the party leaders. Two months from now he having passed in the Senate. It is will be calling for the walls of the not very likely that Gen. Useless S. White House to fall upon him in order will be given a fortune during this to rid himself of the "advice" that session of Congress. will be given time by the army of of. fice-seekers.

England and Turkey are again quarreling over Egypt. The latest Senator Hill. report is that England will solve the trouble by assuming for a certain period the entire administration of lower and middle Egypt and all financial responsibilities, giving the Sultan upper and equatorial Egypt with any port or ports of the Red sea and the Mission of Hasson.

Jno. L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan, the champion pugilists, met in the prize ring Monday night, in New York. 8,000 people were present to witness the fight. Before the first round was concluded the police interfered and separated the combatants. Among those present was Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling.

cus, in New York, Monday night, Executive Departments, Army and Wm. M. Evarts was nominated to suc- Navy, Internal Revenue, Custom ceed Senator Lapham as U.S. Sena- House, Indian Agencies, Diplomattor. He defeated Levi. P. Morton by a ic and Consular Service, post Offices, vote of 61 to 28. Evarts is unques- &c. There are fully 110,000 Federal tionably the ablest lawyer in the Re- offices for President Cleveland to fill. publican party, but in politics is un- Twenty pages of specimen examinascrupulous. He was one of the par- tion questions are given, with the ties to the theft of the Presidency in Civil Service Law regulations. This 1877.

Georgia has been thrown into a fe- has been published. the State. Practical scientists have offers lucrative and honorable emepened the mine and tested the assay, ployment. Every citizen who exwhich will run over 80 per cent. The vein is over 1,500 feet wide and runs elear through the mountain, which te over eight miles long. The mine is said to be worth more than \$20,000;- or refuse an offered position. It may 200. A smelter will be erected at save candidates from refusing "fat

It is useless for us to protract the discussion with our contemporary, the Henderson News, as to the relative merits of weekly and semi-weekly papers. We are willing that the matter shall be resolved into a simple question of taste. The News prefers to publish a big weekly and we prefer a smaller semi-weekly and consequently both of us are satisfied, After all it is well that there are discretified tastes. It wouldn't do for verybody to think alike.

curacy on postmasters' salaries, which go up or down with every law a well-known journalist, Will-a water and well-known journalist, Will-a water and well-known journalist, Will-a w everybody to think alike.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

There are 75 soldiers of the war of 1812 on the pension list from Kentucky. Chas. S. Offutt, of Bourbon, is a

candidate for re-election to the Legislature. The Hawesville Democrat was not

A brakeman named Norris, fell from a train at Winchester and was

fatally injured. Mr. W. H. McCarty has become

A. B. Kincaid, treasurer of Mc-Cracken county, died Saturday, while sitting in his chair.

Two small colored children were burned to death in a burning cabin near Springfield, Sunday.

Geo Frasher has been arrested at ly assaulting editor T. D. Marcum.

The Henderson News and Madisonville Gleaner are disputing the honor of being the largest weekly in southern Kentucky.

W. S. Pate, a Louisville merchant, the district of Georgia. He is a rene- has disappeared leaving a shortage gade Democrat and his confirmation of \$30,000. He has propably joined the Canada colony.

The net earnings of the L. & N. railroad for the last six months was 1875. The thermometer was 30 de- \$716,757.11, against \$879,820.77 for the corresponding period in 1883.

> The chaplains respectively of the K. Smoot and Rev. J. W. Poindexter, two well-known Kentuckians.

Capt. T. D. Marcum, editor of the Catlettsburg Demociat, was knocked and killed. Each had a bag of stolen down by an unknown assailant as he joining room, failed, and sliding chickens on his back. They were was on his way home Saturday

old fellow and had gone out into a ond story window, smashed the winto get up.

Winchester made \$72, but he has been arrested and the amount will not half pay his lawyers, to say nothing of the two or three years of lost named Franklin, was horse-whipped time in the penitentiary.-Interior

The mail is carried between Campby Elroy Cornett, who walks over all that mountain way. The Beatty-A cablegram from Rome Tuesday ville Enterprise says that, in addition

Considerable excitement exists at Williamsburg over a decision by the not be refused admission into the academy, which is carried on there A girl has been born in Cleveland, by the American Home Missionary jokes. It has been a long time since question came up over the applica- ed ashes. The entire remains of chance, and they are in need of fresh whites will leave should the negroes their favor

> The Grant relief bill has run against a snag in the House, after

It is conceded that Secretary Teller will be elected to the U. S Senate from Colorado, to succeed

The Louisville Commercial is Mayor Reed, of Louisville, will be a candidate for Governor in 1887.

leader of his party in 1888. Democrats could ask nothing better.

Just What Democrats Need.

Henry N. Copp, the Land and Pension Attorney of Washington, D. C., sends the "U. S. Salary List and Civil Service Law," price 50 cents. All Government salaries In the Republican Legislative cau- above \$500 are given, including the is probably the cheapest form in

Georgia has been thrown into a fever of excitement by the discovery of
a paying gold mine in the Cohuttah
mountains, in the northern part of
mountains, in the northern part of pects his Senator and representative to secure him something under Government can, by possessing this manual, decide at once whether to accept

F. M. Long to Julia A. Saddler.

ROASTED ALIVE.

Seventeen Lunatics Burned in an Illinois Asylum Sunday Morning.

KANKAKEE, ILL., Jan. 18 .- At 4 o'clock this morning a detached ward of the Eastern Illmois Hospital for the Insane was discovered to be on dead but sleeping and again comes fire by the night-watchman. The building was a two-story stone and brick, with no wood about it except the floor and stairway. It was completed last August and cost \$25,000. It was used as an infirmary with forty five insane inmates, twentyassociate editor of the Russellville three on the first floor and twentytwo on the second. Attendants Brown, Rose and wife were sleeping on the second floor. Attendants Reid, Williams and Freeman slept on the first floor. The building was heated by hot-air furnaces. It was twelve degrees below zero when the watchman discovered smoke issuing from the floor immediately above the Catlettsburg charged with malicious- furnace, and awoke the attendants. The smoke at once was drawnthrough the hot-air flue and along the halls to all parts of the building.

RESCUING THE PATIENTS.

The fire spread rapidly and all efforts to save the building were useless. Attendant W. A. Reid began dragging and carrying out patients. Many clad in night clothing only, rushed from the bitter cold air back into the burning building.

gled on till twenty-one of his twentythree patients were rescued, when he became exhausted. On the second Texas Senate and House are Rev. R. floor attendants Rose and wife heard the alarm and escaped down the stairway just before it fell. Attendant Brown sleeping on the second floor was awaken by the smoke. He attempted to save a patient in an addown a sheet from his window, jumped to the ground. Superintend-Chas. Mullens, col., was frozen to ent R. S. Dewey reached the scene, death in Bovle county. He was an and with ladders climbed to the secthicket to pray and became too cold dow and rescued several patients. Almost all the patients refused to co-By simply adding a y to an eight operate in the efforts being made to By simply adding a y to an eight save them, and were only rescued by dollar check, John Strausberry, of being dragged from the flames and

held from returning. THE DEAD. Henry Brown, Rock Island. II. W. Belden, Galesburg. George Bennett, Morris. Joseph Colbert, Chicago. Orlando Ellis, Pontiac. J. W. Galloway, Macoupin. Thomas Hickey, Springfield. Matthew Hague, Chebanse. T. Hachner, Stevenson county. Thomas Hereby, Chicago. John Johnson, Vermillion. Michael Jordan, Chicago. J. Nathan, Chicago. A. Runyard, Winnebago county. C. Stolz, Chicago. C. M. Tyler, Sheldon. P. Weymouth, Putnam county. The remains of bodies, with one exception, did not aggregate each but

ten of the yictims were spread on small table two feet square. Friends take advantage of the decision in are arriving in search of lost ones. The scenes on their arrival and view of the remains are necessarily very heart-rending. Telegrams are pouring in from all parts of the State asking as to the safety of their friends 100 EMIGRANTS among the inmates of the hospital. II. W. Belden, aged 50, of Galesburg, one of the victims, and the only one whose remains preserved even the resemblance of a human being, was a prominent man in his section of the State. He was on the second floor, was an invalid, and was unable to help himself. Superintendent authority for the statement that Dewey, aided by an attendant, placed a ladder to his window. Dewey ascended it and broke the windowglass with his hand, but being unable The New York Sun is of the opin- to break the sash, descended for some ion that Blaine is not crushed but implement to break it. Meantime, will again bob up serenely as the Belden's shricks were loud and agonizing. As Dewey re-ascended, his cries died away. The smoke and flames poured from the windows, so

> build, dragged a 180-pound patient through the window and bore him safely to the ground. THE CAUSE AND LOSS. removal of all similar ones. The loss will reach \$50,000. There are 1,500

ing made any appropriation.

that no help could be given them

Dr. Dewey, hearing cries for help

from another window, hurried to the

rescue, and though a man of light

Whether we agree with Mr. Beechis probably the cheapest form in which this much-desired information with so great a certainty that everyary,—the great preacher shows him-self to advantage perhaps all the more because it is a matter that touches him personally as well as professionally. In the same number of the Review, the question, "How shall the President be Elected?" is ably treated by five happily chosen writers, viz., two United States Senators, Dawes and Vance; a college president, F. A. P. Banard, of Columbia;

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RUDOLPH FINK, Gen. Manager, Little Rock, Ark.

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The Owensboro Messenger is authority for the very thin story that when the Henderson water-works reservoir was cleaned out a few days ago, the bedies of thirteen babies were found.

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Mr. M. O. Smith left last week on a visit to California.

Miss Laura Mayo is home from Hopkinsville on a visit.—Owensboro Messenger.

Mr. Sterling Peoples, of Louisiana, is visiting friends and relatives in the city and county. Messrs. J. P. Watson and J. J.

Roach, of Montgomery, were in the city Wednesday. Mr. Jno. W. Cooper is home from

Gallatin, Tenn., where he has been in the insurance business. Dr. A. Goldstein, the Louisville

optician, is in the city and will remain a week or two. Mr. and Mrs. Nat. T. Wright, left Wednesday on a bridal tour to the

New Orleans Exposition. Messrs. Geo. M. Hart and F. F. Henderson left Wednesday for New

Orleans, to visit the Exposition. Miss Kate Wooldridge, of Hopkinsville, has returned home after a visit view. to Miss Hawsie Tyler .- Owensboro

Mr Jarred C. Gant, of Ft. Worth Tex., has returned to take his family to Texas, where he has permanently

located. Mr. Steger and bride, (nee Miss Lizzie Dabney) of Princeton, passed through the city Wednesday enroute to New Orleans on a bridal tour.

Miss Sallie McDaniel, of Hopkinsville, who is remembered as a pleasant visitor at Mr. A. McDaniel's, on the Hopkinsville pike, last Sunday, return- el & Son's is the place. ed with Mr. Thos. McDaniel, and is

whose names we were unable to get, are in town to attend the Radford-Brister nuptials this afternoon .-Russellvitle Herald-Enterprise.

"TILL DEATH DO US PART."

Judge Winfree united Mr. Jno. A. Johnson and Miss Mattie Kelly in marriage, in the court-house, last

Mr. Thos. W. Long and Mrs. Minnie Trice were united in marriage in this city Tuesday at noon and left immediately for a visit to the south. They will return about the first of

As intimated in our last issue, Mr. Jas. A. Radford was married Wednesday to Miss Marguerite Brister, at the residence of her father, Mr. H. C. Brister, of Russellville. Mr. Radford is a very deserving and cultivated young lawyer of Pembroke and his bride is a young lady of many winning traits of character. May they realize a full measure of

happiness. A very quiet marriage was solemnized at the residence of Mrs. Dunbar, last Wednesday, at high noon. The contracting parties were Mr. Nat T. Wright and Miss May Hays and Rev. E. W. Bottomley was the officiating elergyman. Not more than a dozen persons were present and very few people knew that the wedding would take place. Immediately after the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Wright took the noon train for a trip to New Orleans, where they will remain a week or two. Mr. Wright is a prominent young gentleman, identified with the mercantile interests of the city, We congratulate him upon winning a bride so well fitted in every way to make him a true helpmeet and loving companion. May they encounter only smoothe seas in their voyage through life.

Lowest emigrant R. R. Fare.

The General Agency of the Red Star transatlantic Belgian Steamer Line has advised the Local Agency here to sell prepaid tickets to Emigrants from New York or Philadelphia, via. Pennsylvania P. R. at unprecentedly low rates to points north of the Ohio, as for instance, from New York to Cincinnati or Philadelphia at \$1.00 instead of \$10.15; to Louisville at \$3.50 instead of \$12.65: 05. But south of the Ohio, where the Pennsylvania R. R. has no lines, the rates remain intact, viz.: New York to Hopkinsville on a through ticket \$17.95; but by way of Evansville, thence to Hopkinsville tickets could be had at a \$6.00 rate.

HERE AND THERE.

Howe's time is the city standard. Eggs can't be had at 25 cents a dozen. Rabbits are plentiful in the market. Partridges are selling at 121/2 cents

Rev. J. M. Gill will preach at Sa- our midst. ubria church next Sunday.

Clothing at half their value, at M.

Fresh Oysters in bulk received daily at R. P. Stevens'; served in any style. Our entire stock to be closed out egardless of cost.

M. FRANKEL & SONS. Several new pupils entered Bethel

Female College last Monday. The fiend who delights to ask 'Is this cold enough for you?" is now in his glory.

The third bridal party left for New Orleans Wednesday, and "still there | ied at the same time. are more to follow. We are adding new names to our

list every day. The people are gradnally learning that two papers a week are better than one. A large stock of Boys clothing to

be sold out very cheap at M. FRANKEL & SON'S.

Councilmen Hill, Long and Starling constitute the committee on streets and pavements for this year. Dr. Hill is chairman.

Manager Rodgers has booked Fred Warde for Feb. 13 and 14, two nights and a matinee. The date announced in our last has been changed.

80 cts., former price \$1.

worked the town this week, but the house and they will all be found to weather was so cold he did not suc- be obliging and courteous gentlemen. and also to settle any dispute that ceed in drawing any paying crowds, Mr. L. H. McKee, whose polite and may arise regarding comet discoverat his street concerts.

trator, will sell the personal effects of house popular, will also be found al-Jacob Torian, deceased, at the resi- ways on hand. We bespeak for the dence of Mrs. E. J. Steger, near Long- firm an increased traue in their new

Go to M. Frankel & Son's for bargains in Towels, Table Cloths, Dress Goods, Bed Spreads, etc.

Mr. H. B. Stewart, living on T. J. to have raised 1450 pounds of tobacco ling. Except F. J. Brownell is made of the best selected on 1400 hills last year, which he sold special committee for Russellville Stocks of groceries for 10 cents, and that from the stub- street. bles he raised 600 pounds of suckers.

A good investment. Buy a good Ellis. suit or overcoat at half price and put Purchase Supplies and Finances.it away for next winter. M. Frank- F. J. Brownell and Geo. O. Thomp-

We were presented this week with again visiting his father's.-Tobacco a large picture of the burned district, Brownell. by our artist friend, Mr. Clarence Misses Mollie Radford, of Long- Anderson, who photographed it from view, Ky., and Marie Radford, of his window on Spring street. It Pembroke, and Messrs. Chalmers shows the ruins of the buildings to Thompson. Leavell and Otis Wilson, of Trenton, good advantage, and makes quite a Health .- All the members of the B. J. Garnett, B. S., C. S., and W. D. picturesque picture. The dome of Board, with Dr. W. M. Hill as Chair-Radford, of Pembroke, and others the court-house and the town clock man. on Main street, are visible in the background. The picture is one we call meeting held Jan. 14, 1885. shall take pleasure in preserving.

> The Lutheran Emigrant Mission as local agency for transatlantic passage, was this week informed and authorized to sell tickets on the steamers of the North German Lloyd at greatly reduced prices, viz: from Baltimore to Bremen at \$14 instead 6 of \$20., from Baltimore to Scandinavian points at \$20 instead of \$26. That rate is the lowest that ever existed on first-class steamers, and will not continue so low much longer.

M. Frankel & Son's are still offerng bargains in Dry Goods, Clothing, \$5 25 to 7 00.

Dr. A. Goldstein, the celebrated optician, is at the Phoenix Hotel and & Ragsdale, January 14th and 21st will remain but a few days. The of 103 hhds, as follows: Dr. is so well known with us, and all over the State, that a comment upon his uprightness and skill is not necessary. All we say to those who necessary. All we say to those who need his services is to go to the Dr. and have their eyes examined, and fitted with glasses. The Dr. makes his visits to our town once in two years. Home office, 620 W. Walnut Street, between 6th and 7th, Louis-Long tobacco 26 to 30 inches long

Dr B. S. Wood shipped a choice and good wrappers would meet a good market and we would urge our lot of beef cattle to Louisville this friends to forward such to market as week. There were 16 shorthorn early as possible. steers raised by Dr. Wood himself weighing from 1,225 to 1,720 pounds, Hhds. as follows: the average being 1,506. They were three-year-olds the coming spring \$10 00, 9 00, 8 75, 8 60, 7 95, 7 90, and were as handsome a lot of fat 7 85, 7 50, 7 50, 7 50, 7 25, 7 00, 7 00. and were as handsome a lot of the country.

18 Hnus 130.

\$5 to 7 00.

Market 25 to 50 cents lower on lugs the country and the country are country. Henry Embry, of Tatum, Embry & Co., Louisville, who shipped them to The Warner Astronomical Prices, New York. The average price paid

What is the trouble? asked the

"Why I find it impossible to get a glimpse of my paper two-thirds of the each and every discovery of a new time. There is a class of chroni comet made from February 1st, 1885 | Prompt attention. loafers who sit around my stove and to February 1st, 1886, subject to the Harness made to orto Evansville at \$3.00 instead of \$16.- chew tobacco and as soon as the car- following conditions: rier brings in the paper they pounce hear similar complaints from other Indies, South America, Great Britain this business is a suf-

Carrollton, has been called to the pastorate of the colored Baptist

church in this city. There is actual suffering amongst the poor of the city during this rigorous weather. There is plenty of work for "angels of mercy" right in

Wednesday night was the coldest night of the present winter and lacked but one degree of being as cold as it was Jan. 5, 1884. The mercury in the thermometer registered 6 degrees below zero at daylight yesterday morning, five degrees colder than during the cold spell last month.

ist, Dr. Pifer, will be at the Phœnix 34. Hotel from Jan. 26, to Feb. 5, for the purpose of treating the diseases enumerated in his conspicuous advertisement on our first page. If you are a sufferer, read his advertisement and the proposition he makes to his patients and give him a call. His office hours are from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. and he will, when desired, visit patients at their homes.

Messrs. Charles McKee & Co. the grocers have moved from Nashville street to the Withers block on Main, where they can now be found with a choice stock of everything in the An old lady named Wooler died at grocery line. These gemtlemen have her residence on south Clay street by fair dealing and honest measure last Tuesday. She died of pneumo- built up one of the very best grocery

J. C. Buckner and Frank Campbell are the salesmen, and Mr. Jas. F. A blind man with a hand organ Garity is the 'delivery clerk of the gentlemanly treatment of customers ies. On Feb. 10, Matt Cayce, adminis- has done much towards making his

Council Committees.

Streets and pavements .- Dr. W. Moore's farm, in Trigg county, claims M. Hill, E. B. Long and J. M. Star-

Fire Department and Water Supply.-Geo. O. Thompson and Wm.

Gas.-E. B. Long and F. Cemetery .- J. M. Starling Wm. Ellis.

Charities .- R. T. Petree and G. O.

The above were announced

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Sales by Gant & Gaither of 27 hhds

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Second. I will also give a prize of \$200 in gold to any person in the world who will write the best 3000 word paper on the cause of the atmospheric effects ["red light," etc..] accompanying sunset and sunrise during the past sixteen months. It is desired that these papers be as original as possible, both in facts, observations and treatment.

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A CONSUMMATE IDYL.

The string that tied the dog fetched
The dog came howling on:
That misadventure cooked his goose,
His cup of joy was gone.
Swift for the picket fence he sped,
As awallows akim the plain;
Two inches scant the dog has led;
He never smiled again.

Bright eyes were passing on the street, Soft voices laughed in glee. And merry shouts from happy hearts Called other hearts to see. He reached the fence, he strove to cil. With sudden, mighty strain; Sore was his used; scant was his time—the never smilled again.

Where erst, like robins in the spring, His sweethearts voice he heard, He hears her father's seconts ring With many a near loss word. One lex the butstling fence bestrides, But hastening in als train The haught dog his speed derides— He never smiled again.

Around him whirled the giddy throv.

With happy fancies bi-st;
Around him rose the restring song,
The laugh, the merry jest;
He lived for life may long be borne,
Ere sorrow breaks its chain;
Eut that dog chewed him all torloraHe never smiled again.

But lington Hanckeys.

THE WEDDING MARCH.

"No. 329—A Wedding March." Such was the number and name of a picture in the Academy of a certain year which shall, for politic and personal reasons, be left undesignated. The picture was one of any painting; and I, Reginald Tracy, had been fortunate enough to attain three yery important ends by its production. Firstly, it was deemed excellent enough by the Hancing Committee to be placed. by the Hanging Committee to be placed on the line, and it faced you in a very prominent manner as you entered Room No. 5. Secondly, this prominent po-sition secured for my picture a large share of attention which resulted in its finding a purchaser almost as soon as the Exhibition doors opened. But thirdly, Exhibition doors opened. But thirdly, it served the actual purpose for which I parted it, and which led me to choose my subject. That purpose involved just the least bit of romance; and although the dever critics praised the picture, and even hinted that, "Mr. Tracy had been singularly fortunate in his treatment of a somewhat unusual and difficult theme,"

a somewhatunusual and difficult theme, etc., not one of them so much as guessed that it was a picture with a purpose. As the sequel may serve to show, that purpose sprang from and ended in what I am pleased to call my little romance. It was a charming day, that on which I went to Rockhampton to sketch the water meadows, and to see my old friend, Dr. James Brooke—Jin, I generally called him—who had settled as a practitioner in that town. The whole place was steeped in sunlight; and the deep shadows cast by the old houses in the narrow streets by the waterside reminded one of nothing so much as the blackness one of nothing so much as the blackness one of nothing so much as the blackness of the shades in some old Dutch town, where Rembrandt must have learned the apecial art that bears the impress of his ginus to day. The old church of Rockhampton is a fine bit of Norman architecture. Rising architects declare that there are no purer pillars of that style, or better preserved arches, with their queer faces squeezed into the corners rereof, and which seem to impress the Rockhampton juveniles on Suudays qui e as much as the service. Passing iro gh the churchyard, I found in that at the church. With little at last at the church. With little hope of finding the door open I lifted the latch, when at once it yielded to my touch. As I passed within the green baize doors within the porch, I heard the sound of the organ; so stealing quietly into the grateful shade and coolness of the church, I ensconced myself in the biggest pew I could find and listened. How soothing was the effect of the music and surroundings on that glothe music and surroundings on that glo-rious day! I could not see the player, who was concealed by the curtains in front of the organ-loft, but intuitively I guessed it was a lady who played. I imagined that only a woman's delicate touch could have made that "Kyrie" speak in these tones; and there was more gentleness than power in the "Sta-lat Mater" into which the player glided. Then I remember the "Wedding March" succeeded; and after half an boar's private hearing of the masters, I quietly slipped out of church, once again into the gard sunlight that played around the gravestones, and made the world so

After funching at my hotel, the Red Lion, I went to see Dr. Jim. It ap-peared that the fair player of the church was a Miss Spalding, and the only daughter of a well-to-do and retired erchant who had settled at Rockhampton some eighteen months before; and Jim, 1 found, had been paying his ad-dresses to the young lady. Her father had married for the second time and had thus given Miss Spaulding a step-The old gentleman, as Jim mother. The old gentleman, as Jim called him, was an easy-going man, kind-hearted in every way, generous to a funt, and looked kindly enough on Dr. Jim's suit. But as to Mrs. Spaiding, Jim pronounced a decidedly unfavorable option. She was an ambitious, and as he expressed it, scheming woman, who

thought that Nelly should look somewhat higher than Dr. Brooke of Rockhampton - and that she should at least marry money-with which latter commodity Jim was, as a young doctor of course, by no means over-burdoned. Without actually discouraging Jim's attentions, Mrs. Spalding made things deoidedly unpleasant for the lovers. Mr. Spalding, good, easy man, was completely under the dominion of his wife. Hence, Jim confessed, he was in a somewhat unsettled state of mind.

"You see, Regy," said Jim, "Nelly will not disobey her parents in any way. for me she has confessed to me more than once. But when I press her to consent to be married at once, and to make me happy, she won't hear of it."

"My dear Jim," I responded, in my new-found capacity of guide, counsellor and friend, "she is not the first girl who has had to struggle between love and duty; or at least what she conceives to

be her duty."

"She is so thoroughly conscientious."
replied Jim, "that I fear even to press her to take the step which would make me a happy man for life. When I ask her in my despair whether she will ever choose between her step-mother's wishes and my love, she implores me not to tempt her; and so," added Jim, "here I am; miserable as need be."

All this interested me exceedingly. She was evidently a girl of sterling worth and with a high sense of the duty she believed she owed to her parents' wishes. I thought over Master Jim's love affair as I lay in bed that night, and came to the conclusion that the case was a diffi-cult one. You can not always mould human minds to your own bent and purpose by simply speaking. Hence I came to the conclusion that Miss Spalding's love for my old friend ought to be tested

and tried in some way. As my expe rience of human nature goes, there seems nothing like putting love, of all human emotions, to some rigid the But how the test could be applied to the case in which I had thus been led to fee a special interest I knew not

I confessed as I rolled over to s'est that I did not see my way clear to hel them. Little did I think that the mor row was to bring the means and man. The man was Josish Blagd. E-quire, iron founder, of the firm of Blagden & Co., of Brmingham and elsewhere; the means was—my humbh

The day after my arrival at Rock The day after my arrival at Rock hampton Jim proposed that I should drive with him on his m ruing round and added he: "We'll call at Mont Grove on our way home." Mount Groves was the residence of Mr. Spalding; an two o'clock found us at the gate of very nice villa residence, overlooking the given and standing within its own rich. river, and standing within its own nicely kept grounds.

We were ushered into the drawing

room, where we found assembled certain persons whom Jim had not expected to s.e. Mr. Spalding received me country as also did Mes. Spalding. Mis Nelly greeted me most core inly, add me that she was much pleased to make the acquaintance of Dr. Brooke's lid frems of whom he so often spoke. In addition to the family circle of three, it was a ear there were strang is present. These latter were Mr. Jo ish Bagden and hisister. Mr. Blagden did not impress man favorably. He was a stort, florid complexioned man, remarkable for the ex-treme breadth of his white was cont and

"A safe man, my dear sir; a very safe man," said Mr. Spalding to me at lauch.

"Why, I suppose his tura-over is about half a million a year—the iron trade, you know," added the old genth man by way of explaining that Mr. Blagden was one of the metal-kings of England.

"Self-made man too," sail Mr. Spalding; "began life as a foundry-bov."

From what I saw of Mr. Blagden within the next few weeks, his originally have been pretty accurately guessed.

for the profusion of jewelry displayed

could have been pretty accurately guessed from the manner in which he imparted the "foundry-boy's" manners into the sphere in which his industry and success had led him. He was essentially a vulgar man, who bullied his sister, a meek, silent little weman, with a good heart and a kindly nature, as I discovered leter or later on.

we drove home from lunch that day Jim was strangely depressed. I guessed his thoughts pretty accurately, for he burst out into a tirade against Mrs. Spalding on our arrival at home.

"I shouldn't wonder, Regy," said he,

"if that fellow Blagdeu has been invited
down here as a suitor for Nelly. He's a
friend of Mrs. Spalding's, I know, because she herself comes from the 'Black
Country.'"

Country.' Jim's state of mind, from the moment he broached this theory, may be better magined than described. For the next three weeks I am bound to say that his temper was well nigh unendurable. One evening at dinner at Mount Grove, I felt half afraid he was going to inflict personal chastisement upon Mr. B'agden: a feat i should have much rejoiced to have seen skilfully performed, after the iron master's coarse invectives against the medical profession, which had been called forth during some argument concerning doctors' fees. Nelly's attitude toward Jim appeared to have undergone no perceptible change. She was loving and gentle as before; but I fancied that Mes Salling activities of the salling activities of the salling activities of the salling activities and the salling activities are salling activities and the salling activities and the salling activities are salling activities and the salling activities activities and the salling activities activities and the salling activities activities and activities activities activities and the salling activities act Mrs. Spalding contrived dexterously lo ke-p Miss Hagden and Nelly as fre-onently together as possible; and thus Jim's tete-a-tetes were reduced to a miserable minimum. Worst of all, as Jim remarked to me one day, Nelly had conf. seed that her step mother had on more than one occasion hinted that Mr. Blagden's visits and stay were not solely prompted by friendship to her parents. Mrs. Spalding was, in other words, a elever woman, playing a nice little game of diplomacy, and while keeping on the most friendly terms with Jim, was to my mind furthering her own aims and ideas of a matrimonial alliance for Nelly with the elderly iron-founder. I know that most of my readers, will say that that most of my readers will say that Miss Spalding should have set led the matter for herself, and have given Mr. B agden to understand that his attenwhat seems to be their duty, into selfsacrifice of the most unreasonable kind, and which can only entail misery in the

So things went on at Rockhampton, with diplomacy at Mount Grove, and des air at No. 14 High s'reet, where Dr. James Brooke announced his willingness to relieve the afflicted daily from ten to eleven a. m., and from six to eight p. m. I had been sitting cogitating over matters one evening at the Red Lion-Jir having been called to a distant part of his parish—when an id a, founded, I believe, on a quotation from an old French author, occurred to me. The quotat on was to the effect that, "when moral sussion fails from any cause to change an opinion, it is lawful to appeal tot the most trivial of our emotions. Happy idea! thought I. I shall see whether or not I can work it out to the advantage of Dr. James Brooke and-shall I add it?—to the confusion of

Josiah Blagden, Esquire.

My plans were then rapidly matured.

Morning, noon and night finds me busy
is the old church. I am hard at work on a canvas in which the interior of the editice grows under my brush day by day. There are no sounds of the "Ky-rie" now; nor are the jubilant strains of Mendelssohn heard, as on a bright sunny day not so far gone by. Nelly do s not come to practice her old favor ites as of yore. Blagden, I know, hates music; and painters, as he once expressed it—in shocking bad taste—are usually "a seedy lot." I remember Mr. Josiah's white vest and cable chain, with enough appendages attached thereto to enough appendages are new terms the have set up a small jeweler in a thriving way of business. The aisle and gallery of the church are now complete in my picture. I paint it as I sit in the aisle: in the distance you can see the altar and chancel; and the vicar, who looks in upon me occasionally, says it is as like as can be. He is curious, however, to know the nature of the figures I have sketched roughly in. There is a group passing down the a sle from the altar-rails where the vicar can still be seen at his post; and there is a figure standing alone and solitary in a pew, as if facing the advancing party. The vicar cannot quite fathom the design. The church he can understand; but the meaning of the picture puzzles him. I bid him wait patiently for the solution of the mystery.

When my study of the church was complete i, I went home to the Red Lion, and there I painted in my figures. There was little need for models, for my sketch-book was full of studies. Turning to my picture, now progressing rapidly. I find that there are heads of two elderly men, and there is a careful sketch of a young man's face likewise. There is a far girl's face and a matronly count nance, and another face which seems not unlike that of Miss Blagden. At last, my task is completed. The picture is a mere "study," but it is a careful study withal. The old church you recognize at a glance; the figures—well, we shall see.

The vicar has been busily spreading a r port that I have been painting pictures of the church, and there is curiosity to see them. I now propose that one fine day a very few of my Rockhampton triends shall comes to see my work. The circle is very select. I have invited only

Air. and Mrs. Spalding, the great Josiah, Miss Blagden and Jim. I contrive, with a diplomatic cunning for which I have not before given myself credit, that not before given myself credit, that Nelly Spa'ding shall be admitted to a private view. She herself has been all anxiety to see the picture, and I pretend that by great favor she shall see it before any one else. Mine host of Red Lion has prepared a nice little luncheon, even to some dry Pommery, which "the great Josiah"—as I have been accustomed to call him, possibly from the magnitude of his waistcoats—says he dotes upon. I make a malicious and unkind but perfectly just mental suggestion that in

fectly just mental suggestion that in early life "the great Josiah" was better acquainted with the merit of "'alf-and-'aif' than dry champagne. Mine host has done his best; and now I wait my guests. I feel nervous and excited; why, I can hardly tell; but I confess to myself that I shall be glad when my little symposium is over

myself that I shall be glad when my lit-tle symposium is over.

Here at last. They troop up stairs into the large room where my luncheon is spread. Mr. Josiah is locking very large to-day. There is an air of jubilant triumph about him as he bustles about Nally assisting her in taking off her Nelly, assisting her in taking off her wraps and s.ying "nothings" which are anything but "soft," as the great man expresses them. To me, his air is simply patronizing. Mrs. Spalding is gracious as usual; and Mr. Spalding seems to regard the near prospect of lunch with more evident satisfaction than he does the prospect of an artistic treat. Mr. Bladgen suggests we had better step in Bladgen suggests we had better step in to see the picture—lunch has evid-ntly is attract on for "the great Josiah." But I tell him I wait Dr. Brooke, at which announcement he subsides. Then I sugguested to Miss Nelsy that, with her mothers's permission, she may now have the picture all to herself for a momentary peep. Mrs. Spalding, who is deep with Miss Bludgen in the mysteries of the manufacture of rhubarb-jam, radily consents.

of the manufacture of rhubarb-jam, r. adi'y consents.

Ne ly follows me into the room where my picture stands covered with a crimson cloth on my easel. I close the door and unwii it. Nelly glances at it for a moment; then growing deadly pale sinks half-fainting—not into my arms, but into those of Dr. James Brooke, who has most opportunely come upon the scene. In speechies astonishment he gazes at me, but he too seems as if he were come to repeat Nelly's procedure as he glances at the picture. "For heaven's ak a Regy," says Jim in a hoarse voice, "cover that picture up!"

Nelly opened her eyes in a moment of two, whom seemed to me like an age.

wo, wh ca seemed to me like an age. an not unfam liar to lovers, I believe, and when she dd open her eves, it was to da p Jim around the neck, and her words were few but decided: "Jim, dear! I can never, never marry that man! I will do whatever you wish me to. But oh! they have tried me so!"

What is it in my picture that has so perturbed the lovers, and brought Nelly So! Iding to her senses? Simply the in.

Sp lding to her senses? Simply the interior of the old church once again. A r.y of sunlight streaming through a chink in the stained window falls on the sail, pale, tearful face of a newly-made bride. The bride's face is Nelly's own: orate. The bride's face is Nelly's own; and the pompous bridegroom is Josiah Blagden, the artistic treatment of whose white waistcoat and chain has cost me no end of pains. Behind bride and bride-groom comes the figures of Mr. and Mrs. Spalding; and in the dim distance the vicar is seen still standing within the alter rails. But the central figure after the bride herself is the young man, pale, motionless as a statue, who stands in a pew and whose ashy gaze is fixed on the bride. The face of the man in the p wis that of James Brooke. The pioture tells its own story to Nelly Spalding. It places the possibility of the future before her eyes as she has never dar at the property of the pro dar d to picture it to herself. It reflects in all its naked truth the fate to which through her indecision she may commit herself and Jim. And it tells its story so well that art conquers diplo-macy in decision, and aids love in its triumph over the great Josiah himself.
Footsteps on the stairs. I cover the
picture again. Nelly stands beside Dr.
Brooke; her cheek is pale, and there
are tears like dewdrops glistening in her
eyes. The iron master looms in the glunce and frowns darkly at Jim and ard.

B agden to understand that his attentions were unwelcome and hopeiess. But as I remarked before, we are not all cast in one mold; and the most loving nations he coerced by hand. "Father," said she, with a tremband. "Father," said she, with a tremband. "You know the ulous yet decisive tone, "you know the message you brought me from Mr. Blag-den this morning? Give him my answer now. Tell him that I am going to marry

> Now, it is my opinion that, had the discarded Josiah at this moment held his tongue, he might have got both Mr. and M.s. Spalding to speak a word for him with Nelly. But as it was he de-

stroyed his own case at a blow.

Message from me?—and this is my answer!" he said in an angry voice. 'Why, I care nowt—nowt," he repeated pitterly, "about the matter. I guess it bitterly, "about the matter. I guess it was the lass's father and mother that wanted to marry Josiah Biagden's noney -perhaps they wanted some of it for

The rudeness and vulgarity which corked the man came out unmistakably as he said these words; and taking his sister's arm in his and casting a look of vindictive scorn at the doctor and myungainly strut which was meant for dig-nity; and we saw the great Josiah no

Mrs. Spalding was especially cut up by the parting fling of Josiah, as it was she who had manœuvred the matter thus far. Mr. Spalding, on the other hand, burst into a jovial laugh, and taking his daughter's hand, placed it in that of

or. Brooke.

After all had left the studio but Mr. Spalding, the latter asked me to tell him in plain terms how I had brought this bottom of it. I uncovered the picture, which Mr. Spalding—simple, easy-minded gentleman that he was—sorutin-ized with his double eye-glass, remark-ing to me that he did not quite understand it at all, but that it was wonder-fully clever, and that Josiah's "weskit was as like as life."

was as like as life."

In six weeks thereafter I officiated as "best man" at Jim's marriage. As the organist pealed forth the inbilant strains of Mendelssohn, after the vicar's benediction had been given, and Nelly, radiant and beautiful, passed down the ais'e ou her husband's arm, I could not help reigning in the success of whether nelp rejoicing in the success of what is though the faces in the picture as ex-hibited are slightly disguised, and Mr. Josiah's vest has been shorn of certain of its distinctive peculiarities.

That is the romance which, as I told you at the outset, hangs round the pic-ture which in the Academy cata-logue was numbered "329—A Wedding Merch." -- Chambers' Journal.

A FAMOUS scientist says there is often a marked personal resemblance between husband and wife after they have been married awhile. We have noticed that fact. Some time ago a gallant man, whose eyes were blue, married a jealous black-eyed woman, and in less than a year he had black eyes himself,

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Miss Laura A. Pelton, a niece the Hon. Sam'l J. Tilden, was married doorway. He takes in the matter at a in New York Tuesday to II. W. Haz-

> Secretary Frelinghuysen has order ed a life-size portrait of ex-Secretary Blaine for the State Department, at a ost of \$500.

> Capt. J. D. Burke, editor of the Magnolia (Miss.) Gazette, suicided

Two men were killed by an exploion in the Chemical Works, at Somerset, Pa., Monday.

The great iron firm of Oliver Bros. & Phillips, Pittsburgh, failed Thurs-day. Liabilities \$3,000,000.

Thos. H. Graham, a Baltimore cashier, is short in his accounts \$10,-000 and has skipped out.

Jno. J. Cisco, & Co, bankers, failed in New York last week. Liabilities

James G. Blaine, jr., threw a bottle of ink at the head of a man who was peaking slightingly of James G. sr., u the Parker House, Boston,

All of the parties charged with participating in the alleged election frauds in Chicago have been indicted

by the grand jury. The city of Baltimore is free from debt for the first time in many years. Thos. Farrell has just died at St.

Paul, aged 111 years. Three other large iron firms of Pitts burgh, failed when the failure of Oliver Bros. & Phillips was an-

It is alleged that unpaid employes of the N. O. Exposition are threaten-ing to burn the buildings if they are not paid. The big show has failed to make expenses so far.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

C. R. Mason, the head of the Ken ucky convict contracting firm, died near Staunton, Va., Tuesday, aged 86 years.

B. J. Newlon has sold the Richmond Herald to his brother, J. D. Newlon and J. A. G. Williamson. The former owner will become part proprietor of the Apostolic Times, at Lexington. Richmond Register: A ewe on the

farm of Mr. John C. Tribble gave birth to two lambs, on last Tuesday.

One of them is perfectly natural, and living, but the other is a strange formation and died. To ferm an idea of the dead one, you must imagine two lambs reared on their hind feet as if to embrace each other as bears sometimes do. Then imagine that when one laid his head on the shoulder of the other, the head and right fore leg dissolved and the neck and point from where the leg disappeared fastened, or growed to the other lamb. That would form a lamb with two adverse fate is driving you against your bodies, but having only seven legs. One hind leg of the attached body has squarely around and face your fees.

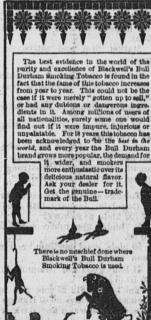
One hind leg of the attached body has two feet making in all eight feet.

You can't make good out of evil any more than you can skim the cream of the top of a pan of milk and then turn it over and skim it off the bottom.

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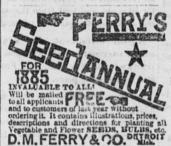
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